



Chapman Pond Preserve Expanded

More Connecticut River marshland at the Conservancy's Chapman Pond Preserve in East Haddam is now permanently protected thanks to the generosity of Mr. Philip Johnston. In late December, Mr. Johnston donated 19 acres in two parcels of land to TNC, saving important riverfront property along the southern region of the pond.

The Connecticut Chapter established the Chapman Pond Preserve in 1982 when it undertook a \$700,000 fundraising effort to purchase 290 acres. Home to rare birds

of prey, rare flora and many fish species, Chapman Pond is one of the most scenic locations on the Connecticut River.

With the East
Haddam Land Trust,
the Connecticut River
Gateway Commission,
the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and hundreds of TNC donors,
funds for this initial
purchase were raised in
a record four months.
This spectacular success
spurred the Chapter on
to undertake the
Critical Areas Campaign and our ambitious

Connecticut River Protection Project.

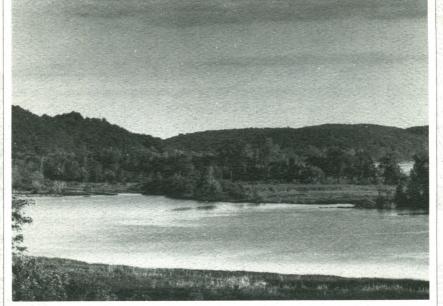
Importantly, protection efforts at Chapman Pond involve many conservation groups. The East Haddam Land Trust has a total of 26 acres entrusted to them, 25 acres are held by the Connecticut River Gateway Commission, and 35 acres (two offshore islands) are owned by the DEP as Wildlife Management Areas. Chapman Pond also abuts the 184 acre Gillette Castle State Park. (See map pg. 3 for details).

Chapman Pond is a 60 acre freshwater pond connected to the Connecticut River by two narrow inlets. To the east

is a hemlock forest with a series of rock ledges, to the west, a low-lying floodplain forest with a dense stand of trees dominated by silver maple, red ash, and cottonwood. These trees provide roost sites for wintering bald eagles as well as food and cover for migrating waterfowl and nesting marsh birds. Bordering Chapman Pond are populations of two rare plants.

"We continue to be impressed by the benevolence of Philip Johnston. For the past five years, Mr. Johnston has given partial or outright gifts of over 51 acres of land to

TNC. His personal commitment to wetland conservation spans 57 years, starting in 1932 when he first bought land at Chapman Pond," said Les Corey, Connecticut Chapter Executive Director. Mr. Johnston began giving property to conservation organizations when he donated three acres at Chapman Pond to the East Haddam Land Trust in 1983. His second land gift was in 1985 when he gave TNC a 40% undivided interest of 32 acres at



the Great Island Marshes in Old Lyme. "His gift this year increases the TNC Chapman Pond Preserve to 332 acres," Les Corey concluded, "He is an inspiration to us all."

The Connecticut River Program was initiated to save over 100 ecologically important sites along the 407 milelong Connecticut River, from northern New Hampshire to the Long Island Sound. One of the few major waterways that has remained relatively unspoiled by industrialization, the Connecticut River contains some of the best tidal marsh habitat in the northeast. (cont. on page 3)

FROM THE DIRECTO

LOYALTY TO NATURE - THIRTY YEARS YOUNG

ur Chapter is 30 years young. It was born in May, 1960, in the hearts and minds of some of Connecticut's most noteworthy conservationists who gathered with Dr. William Niering and Dr. Richard Goodwin in Osborne Laboratory at Yale University to establish the Connecticut Chapter.

Our founding trustees were incurable optimists with a vigorous loyalty to nature. They were driven by a fundamental philosophy — to preserve nature in all its diverse parts. Ecology was a term known only to a few scientists who had the vision to foresee the growing threats to Connecticut's rich biological heritage and who had the tenacity to take action.

The Chapter was like any other emerging organization — no staff, no money, endless meetings, and a small membership list filed on well-worn 3 x 5 cards — these were intrepid pioneers who demonstrated a strong sense of purpose. They concentrated their limited resources on saving Connecticut's exemplary natural lands.

Our first land saving project at Beckley Bog was prompted in 1957 by Edward C. Childs and H. Lincoln Foster before the "official" Chapter incorporation. Dick Goodwin and Bill Niering negotiated and purchased this outstanding example of a black spruce bog in Norfolk, launching the first TNC fundraising drive in Connecticut with 315 donors who raised \$21,000 dollars to acquire it. Today, the Preserve totals 555 acres and is dedicated to scientific research and education.

We are indebted to these early land preservation leaders. Their vision, garnered with good ol' Yankee common sense and hard work, launched Connecticut's boldest and most successful private land-saving organization. Who would have imagined that by 1990 the Connecticut Chapter would complete 590 land-saving transactions, own 63 preserves, protect 23,300 acres worth tens of millions of dollars, and have more than 15,000 members? While our accom-



plishments are impressive, our tasks are far from complete.

The 90's brings growing public awareness and support for environmental protection. TNC's global commitment of preserving this planet's biological diversity is more vital than ever. We must not waiver from our mission, in fact, we must expand and adopt new preservation strategies to meet the changing face of conservation.

While the Conservancy's loyalty to the preservation of nature remains unaltered, the process of conservation, like the living resources we are attempting to protect, is dynamic and evolving. Our future success depends on how effectively we will work to preserve and manage the fragile elements of the landscape, as well as our ability to reach out to a broader constituency to help them understand how important these conservation concepts are.

As a member of the Connecticut Chapter, I invite you to renew and even increase your commitment to environmental protection in this special year. Visit a Conservancy preserve, join us for one of the Earth Day field trips on April 28, 1990 and come to the Chapter's 30th anniversary celebration in September.

Share the excitement of our success and ponder our future goals. Collectively, we must approach the environmental challenges of the 21st century with renewed vigor and humility. Nature's fate is at our doorstep.

TNC Purchases Sharon and Salisbury Lands

Two important properties in northwestern Connecticut, one along Sages Ravine in Salisbury and the other at Mine Mountain in Sharon, were purchased by the Connecticut Chapter on December 1, 1989. TNC optioned both of these properties earlier in 1989 and is still in the process of raising \$100,000 of the total \$400,000 in private funding needed for completing both purchases.

These properties are contiguous to large blocks of permanently protected land. The parcel in Salisbury lies adjacent to Mt. Riga State Park and lands owned by the National Park Service as part of the Appalachian Trail Corridor. The Sharon parcel is surrounded entirely by Housatonic State Forest and is close to the E. W. Miles Sanctuary of the National Audubon Society, as well as National Park Service lands.

Both parcels are being funded in large part by Connecticut's Recreation and Natural Heritage Trust Program and will eventually be transferred to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). When transferred, both will be added to the adjacent DEP holdings and managed as valuable natural areas. Deed restrictions will preserve these special qualities and will be monitored by TNC.

We would like to thank The Land Trust Committee of the Salisbury Association, the Trust for Appalachian Trail Lands, the Sharon Land Trust, the DEP, The Housatonic Audubon Society, and the hundreds of TNC members and friends who all played critical roles in saving these properties.



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Two Tradelands Benefit Connecticut River Program

Helping The Nature Conservancy save valuable wildlife habitat doesn't always require a donation of cash or securities. In fact, some of our larger private contributions are made in the form of tradelands.

For example, over a year ago, a New Haven woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, contacted the Connecticut Chapter offering to donate her 35-acre Maine farm to TNC. The Maine Chapter helped us examine the property and it was determined that there were no rare or endangered species on it. All other encumbrances cleared, the anonymous donor and TNC agreed to sell the farm with deed restrictions to an abutting farmer and donate the proceeds to TNC.

Similarly, Miss Gail Ripley from Old Saybrook, became excited about a planned giving concept called the Reserved Life Estate. In this instance, the donor donates real estate but retains lifetime use of the property/home. Miss Ripley had a modern three bedroom vacation home, on 2.5 acres of immaculately landscaped grounds on South Cove in Old Saybrook, that she wanted to donate to TNC.

After walking this property, it was determined that although there were some tidal wetlands, no rare or endangered species existed here. We therefore agreed this gift would also be better used as a tradeland. Miss Ripley donated her residential property to TNC this past December, while still retaining lifetime use. The small wetland area will be placed under conservation easement.

It may seem strange that the Conservancy would actually sell a gift of property, even with the donor's consent. But unfortunately, maintaining property that's not critical habitat is both time-consuming and costly, and diverts our resources away from our primary mission.

The Nature Conservancy accepts gifts of appreciated real estate that are not ecologically significant as tradelands. These properties — residential, industrial, and commercial — are sold and the proceeds are used to acquire and protect natural areas that are

habitat for threatened species. In Connecticut, tradeland properties containing undeveloped land can be restricted by deed to prevent future development.

Les Corey, Executive Director of the Connecticut Chapter said, "We are indebted to our anonymous donor from New Haven and to Miss Gail Ripley for these very generous gifts to the Conservancy. Both women, through the gift of their personal estates, have made permanent and substantial contributions to TNC.

Their donations will be credited to the Connecticut River Protection Program."

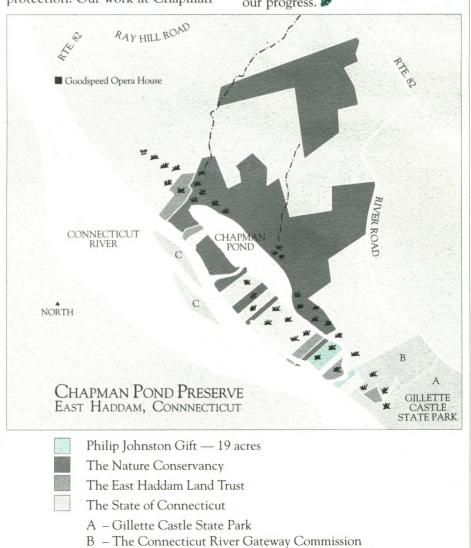
Please contact Les Corey at the Connecticut Chapter for further information on tradeland gifts. All inquiries are handled in strict confidence.



Chapman Pond (cont.from page 1)

In the past three years, 20 of the 24 priority sites selected in Connecticut have received some measure of protection. Our work at Chapman

Pond, Griswold Point, Whalebone Cove, Selden Island, Ragged Rock Creek, and Folly Brook are all part of this protection effort. We will continue to keep you informed of our progress.



C – Lord & Rich Islands, Wildlife Management Areas

Registry Protection Receiving Strong Support of Area Landowners

On the eastern shore of the Connecticut River in South Windsor is an area rich in wildlife. Long a favorite of local

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birdwatching groups, the site often hosts birds not commonly found in Connecticut.

It is also here that for the past 18 months, TNC has been receiving enthusiastic support for its Registry program.

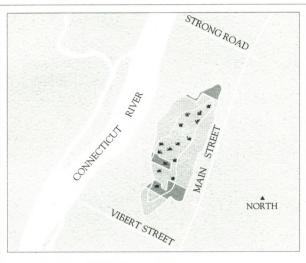
Eight land owners banded together via the Registry program to seek protection of 146 acres in this special area, a mix of agricultural land, forested areas, and freshwater marshes along the Connecticut River.

Through this voluntary, non-binding program, each has agreed to preserve and protect the area. They will also notify TNC of any threats (like pollution), or if they intend to sell or transfer the property. Through this action, TNC can contact the new owners to

explain the significance of the area, and alternatively, may seek to acquire critical parcels for permanent protection from willing land owners.

The diverse habitat found here is what provides food and shelter for many bird species. For example, breeding in the marshes are least bitterns, uncommon in Connecticut. More common birds include sora and virginia rails, waterfowl, wading birds, and large numbers of songbirds and raptors during migration. Other rarities have included western kingbird, yellow-headed blackbirds, Harris' sparrow and common moorhen.

The Conservancy is excited about the local commitment of maintaining this important natural area. It is an excellent example of landowners working with TNC to protect critical wildlife habitat.



SOUTH WINDSOR MEADOWS

Registered Land — 146 acres, 8 owners

Land Not Yet Registered — 30 acres, 6 owners

Recent Natural	Area	Registries
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Site	Owners	Site	Owners		
Barn Door Hills, Granby	McLean Game Refuge	Pratt/Post Coves,	Deep River Marina, Inc.		
Beebe Hill, Canaan	Steve & Jane Garmey	Deep River			
Chapman Pond, East Haddam	Bob Ballek	Pratt/Post Coves, Deep River	Edward & Joanne Godfrey		
Chapman Pond, East Haddam	Steve Gephard	Pratt/Post Coves, Deep River	Rush & Frances Hamilton		
Chapman Pond, East Haddam	Howard Metzger	Pratt/Post Coves, Deep River	Warren & Kathryn Shuck		
Moore Brook, Salisbury	Church Homes, Inc.	Sharon Mine Mt., Sharon	James Palmer		
Pratt/Post Coves,	Town of Deep River	Sharon Mine Mt., Sharon	Robert & Stacey Kahn-Ramos		
Deep River	zom or zoop mitor	South Windsor Meadows,	Richard & Elsie Woolam		
Pratt/Post Coves,	Deep River Historical	South Windsor *			
Deep River	Society	Whalebone Cove, Lyme	David & Grace Erhart		

* The other seven registries at the South Windsor site were previously listed in From The Land.

EARTH DAY 20

Let's Celebrate It Together Preserve Hikes Scheduled Across The State

The Connecticut Chapter, along with many other conservation and environmental groups in Connecticut, will be celebrating Earth Day 20 during the week of April 21-28. We are most excited about being a part of this momentous occasion and extend invitations to all who would like to join us.

Although you will be hearing more about Earth Day 20 festivities as we near the date, we thought we would share a preview of scheduled events so you can begin planning.

On Sunday, April 22, the Housatonic Valley Association will host an Earth Day 20 festival at the Charles Ives Center in Danbury. There should be lots of family fun, with celebrities, environmental speakers, various artists, children's choirs, and many participating conservation and environmental organizations including TNC.

After such an enthusiastic start, there will be environmental speakers, rallies and flag raising ceremonies all week long throughout the State. Locations for these events will

be announced toward the end of February through mailers and local newspapers.

The Nature Conservancy will finish off the week by co-hosting a series of hikes and canoe trips on Saturday, April 28. Our intent is to encourage as many people as possible to get out and join us in a firsthand celebration of the Earth's beauty by walking or canoeing TNC preserves and other natural areas in Connecticut. We hope you will pick a location close to you and come out for the day with TNC staff members and other enthusiastic hike/canoe leaders.

For additional information on TNC's Earth Day 20 field trips, interested persons should send a stamped, self-addressed #10 size envelope to Conservancy Chapter Headquarters in Middletown, and we will forward directions and trip details to you. Or for additional information on all Earth Day 20 activities, please contact Sylvia Abbate, Executive Director, Connecticut Earth Day 20, Inc., at (203) 865-ERTH.

Happy 30th Anniversary TNC Connecticut Chapter!

Can you believe it? The Connecticut Chapter of The Nature Conservancy will celebrate its 30th anniversary in 1990. In honor of this milestone, and in recognition of the fact that 1990 also represents the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, our annual meeting and field trip activities will be slightly different this year.

EARTH DAY FIELD TRIPS: In April, TNC will be hosting over 30 field trips covering the state of Connecticut, and with a variety of nature themes (birdwatching, geology, botany, etc.). These trips will all be held on April 28th this year as part of the Earth Day 1990 festivities and almost all will occur at Conservancy preserves.

We are hoping to encourage as many people as possible to join us on these hikes held at locations throughout the state. Hikes are planned to appeal to all interests, including two canoe trips on the lower Connecticut River.

Each hike is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning on

April 28th, and each will be open to anyone who wants to join us.

ANNUAL MEETING: In September, the business portion of the Annual Meeting will be brief so that we can move right into . . .

THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY! We will complete our festivities in 1990 at an anniversary party. Details regarding time and place will be described in the Spring Newsletter. No field trips will be scheduled at this time.

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EARTH DAY 20

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

- 1 Mianus River Gorge, Stamford /Pound Ridge, NY
- 2 Byram River Gorge, Greenwich
- B Devil's Den, Weston
- 4 Weir Preserve, Wilton
- 5 Steep Rock, Washington
- 6 Mine Hill, Roxbury



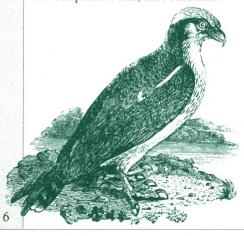
New Haven County

- 7 Milford Point, Milford
- 8 Westwoods, Guilford
- 9 West Rock Ridge State Park, New Haven



MIDDLESEX COUNTY

- 10 Higby Mountain, Middletown
- 11 Burnham Brook, East Haddam
- 12 Chapman Pond, East Haddam

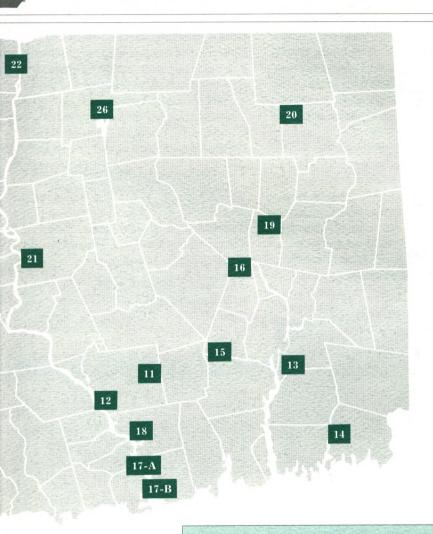


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New London County

- 13 Poquetanuck Cove, Ledyard
- 14 Denison Pequot-Sepos Nature Center, Mystic
- 15 Milo Light, Montville
- 16 Baileys Ravine, North Franklin
- 17 Lower Connecticut River Canoe Trips A) Lords Cove B) Great Island Marsh
- 18 Hamburg Cove, Lyme

FIELDTRIPS



Date: Saturday, April 28, 1990
For additional information, please send a stamped, self-addressed #10 size envelope to The Nature Conservancy, 55 High Street, Middletown, CT 06457-3788 and we will forward directions and trip specifics to you.

WINDHAM COUNTY

- 19 Rock Spring, Scotland
- 20 Dennis Farm, Pomfret





HARTFORD COUNTY

- 21 Cotton Hollow, Glastonbury
- 22 Enfield Rapids, Suffield
- 23 McLean Game Refuge, Granby
- 24 Barnes Nature Center, Bristol
- 25 Barkhamsted Reservoir, Barkhamsted



TOLLAND COUNTY

26 Shenipsit State Forest, Ellington



LITCHFIELD COUNTY

- 27 Iron Mountain, Kent
- 28 Hamlet Hill, Salisbury
- 29 Bellamy, Bethlehem
- 30 Sages Ravine, Salisbury
- 31 Appalachian Trail, Sharon

Seventh Annual Land Trust Convocation A Big Success

The Connecticut Land Trust Service Bureau, a project of the Conservancy's Connecticut Chapter, held its seventh annual Convocation of Land Trusts on November 4, 1989 at the University of Hartford in West Hartford. Over 180 representatives from various Land Trusts were present. Of these 30 participants, representing 19 land trusts, attended from out-of-state.

The key address of the day was led by Jean Hocker, Executive Director of the Land Trust Exchange, a national network of nonprofit land conservation organizations, and Carolie Evans, Director of both the Connecticut Land Trust Service Bureau and of Land Protection for TNC's Connecticut Chapter. This address focussed on implementing standards developed by the Land Trust Exchange, recently published in the 1989 Statement of Land Trust Standards and Practices. Overall, the session was very lively and addressed some important issues that were raised by many of the land trust representatives present.

Awards were presented to six of Connecticut's land trusts to recognize their achievements in the past year.

The Productivity Award, presented to Weantinoge Heritage for their fundraising efforts.

The Progress Award, presented to The Four Town Land Trust for their efforts as a new trust.

The Stewardship Award, presented to Mashantucket Land Trust for their efforts in managing the Sandy Point Preserve.

The Cooperative Award, presented to Madison Land Conservation Trust for their work with the Town of Madison.

The Protection Award, presented to Joshua's Tract Conservation and Historic Trust for preserving over 100 acres in the past year.

The Innovative Program Award, presented to Farmington Land Trust for their publication of Farmington, New England Town Through Time, a creative tool to further the preservation efforts of the trust.

After lunch, participants attended one of four simultaneous sessions. These sessions included "Coordinating Land Preservation Efforts Between Towns and Land Trusts"; "Managing Land Trust Land"; "Putting Together a Land Protection Deal"; and "Community Relations." The day ended with a social hour and attendees departed with some new ideas, new skills, and a renewed commitment to preserving our natural heritage.

Jean Hocker, Executive Director of the Land Trust Exchange, and Carolie Evans, Director of the Connecticut Land Trust Service Bureau and Director of Land Protection for The Nature Conservancy Connecticut Chapter speak about land trust standards.



Attending the Seventh Annual Convocation of Land Trust from the Greenwich Land Trust (starting at left) Kitty Starr, Trustee, Dan Barrett, Executive Director, and Langdon Van Norden, President.

Nancy Kriz Memorial Fund Created

On October 13, 1989, Connecticut lost an irreplaceable part of the conservation community. Nancy Kriz, well-known, well-respected and much loved, died from complications of a brain tumor.

Her contributions to the conservation effort were many, including President of the Connecticut Association of Conservation and Inland Wetland Commissions, member of the Governor's Council on Environmental Quality, and Vice Chair of the Land Conservation Coalition for Connecticut.

Nancy will not easily be replaced. Her energy and drive, her enthusiasm and her love for all things natural will be sorely missed. Those who knew her are feeling her loss both on a personal as well as a professional level.

Nancy loved the land and was an ardent advocate for its preservation. She was especially fond of the land surrounding "her river", the Connec-

ticut. During the summer Nancy lived on the lower Connecticut River enjoying its peacefulness. She was a strong supporter of the Conservancy's Connecticut River Protection Program and actively worked on its behalf.

With her family's support, the Connecticut Chapter has established a special memorial land acquisition fund to honor Nancy's achievements and commitment to habitat preservation. Contributions to the Nancy Kriz Land Fund will be used to help purchase a special piece of property along the Connecticut River. Contributions of any size will be most welcome, and will be permanently recorded when a preserve in her name is dedicated.

Chapter Trustee Mary Ann Dickinson commented, "I personally can think of no finer tribute to Nancy's memory than a permanent preserve in her name, on 'her river'. Please help us make that a reality."



Welcome!

A hearty welcome to three new TNC staff members, **Martha Bennitt, Laura Langlois,** and **Jeffrey Nixon.**

Martha, our most recent addition, is our new receptionist. Martha joins the Conservancy after being Assistant Manager of an Alpine Ski and Sports retail outlet. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Environmental Science. Martha is a real out-doorswoman and her hobbies include photography and animal study, particularly whales.

Laura, our new Administrative Assistant in the Science and Stewardship Department, is working toward her degree in Biology with an emphasis on ecology. Her strong secretarial and computer skills are a real asset and will be heavily relied upon for inputting all our natural resource data. Her hobbies include photography and a real interest in raptors and wolves.

Jeffrey, who has actually been with the Conservancy since the summer, is our bookkeeper and computer support person for the Chapter. He has an Associate's Degree in Business Administration and previously worked in retail as a computer operator focusing on inventory control. His hobbies include jogging and playing the electric guitar.

Above, left to right: Martha, Jeff and Laura. (Photo by Dorothy Millen)

MEMBERS'NICHE

We thought you might like to get to know some of your fellow Conservancy members to give you a glimpse of how others share their time and talents with the Connecticut Chapter.

What could be more fitting than to start by introducing Adrienne and Jeff Pollard, members of TNC from East Hartland, CT. They are the design team behind our new and improved newsletter!

Adrienne and Jeff, members of TNC and other environmental groups, decided one Christmas to dedicate their talents to the Conservancy in a unique way. Being graphic artists, they regularly design brochures, posters and other communication materials for a variety of clients, including Aetna and Travelers.

In the true spirit of giving, the Pollards designed a Christmas poster with an environmental message. Accompanied by a donation to TNC, this poster served as a holiday gift for clients and friends. Needless to say,

we were overwhelmed by this generosity and creative talent. This was the beginning of a long, developing friendship.

We would like to thank Adrienne and Jeff for being "TNC members extraordinaire", and for all their hard work in designing a newsletter we are all proud of.







Thank You

Thanks to the 75 volunteers who made the program possible, Conservancy Volunteers have assisted at the Bald Eagle Winter Observation Area at Shepaug Dam. The Observation area is open to the public three mornings a week, a joint effort of Northeast Utilities, the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, and The Nature Conservancy.

Our thanks are also extended to Mr. George Cardozo of Westport who generously donated a VCR and Videocam to TNC. We can certainly use this equipment and appreciate the early Christmas gift!

Volunteers Needed to Protect **Nesting Sites**

The Nature Conservancy needs volunteers to monitor least terns and piping plovers at Long Beach in Stratford, Sandy Beach in West Haven, and Griswold Point in Old Lyme. Volunteers are needed weekend days in the late spring and early summer to protect nesting sites and provide visitors with information on the birds. For more information please contact: Least Tern/ Piping Plover Project, The Nature Conservancy, 55 High Street, Middletown, CT 06457.

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A New Record - 243 New Acorns

A member becomes an ACORN by donating \$100 or more annually to Chapter operations. This level of support is vital to sustaining the growing land preservation challenges facing the Connecticut Chapter. Our thanks go to the following 243 people who joined as ACORNS as of December 5, 1989 and to those generous ACORNS who renewed or upgraded their support in 1989. The number of Connecticut ACORNS increased by 20 percent this past year to 1194.

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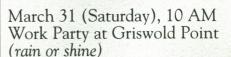
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We have made every effort to make the above list of new ACORNS accurate, but if there are errors or omissions, we would welcome hearing from you. We are sorry that space does not allow us to list every Connecticut ACORN.



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To help protect the nesting least terns and piping plovers in Old Lyme, The Nature Conservancy will again erect a seasonal fence around a section of Griswold Point. Volunteers are needed to help dig fence post holes in the sand, string fence and secure it. If you are interested in helping please drop a card by March 15 to: Griswold Point Work Party, The Nature Conservancy, 55 High Street, Middletown, CT 06457. We will send you the details and a map.



April 21-28 Earth Day 20 Week (See page 5 for further details.)

May 4-6 (Friday -Sunday) 4 PM Friday - 2 PM Sunday CT Outdoor & Environmental Education Association Celebrates "Year Of The Forest"

A series of workshops, field trips and other outdoor activities. For further information, contact Celeste Prussia at CT Forest & Parks, 455-9534.

The Nature Conservancy At Work

	Nationally	Connecticut
Total Projects	10,311	582
Total Acres Saved	4,896,487*	23,300
Tracts Registered (acres)	445,985	5,431
Tradeland Tracts Received	1,027	15
Members	530,000	15,000
Corporate	285	15

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Conservancy Selects New President

Following an extensive search, John Crittenden Sawhill has been selected as the next President of The Nature Conservancy.

Sawhill has assumed his new position at National Headquarters in Arlington. He leaves McKinsey & Company, an international management consulting firm, where he has been a senior partner since 1981. Sawhill has also held several high federal appointments in both Republican and Democratic administrations, including Deputy Secretary of Energy (1979-1980), first head of the Federal Energy Administration (1973-1975), and Associate Director of Energy & Natural Resources for the Office of Management and Budget (1972-1974).

A 1958 graduate of Princeton University, Sawhill currently serves on their Board of Trustees. He also holds a Ph.D. in economics from New York University where he later served as President leaving an outstanding record of performance in both fundraising and in management of a complex, diverse organization that earned him an honorary doctor of letters degree.

John Sawhill is described as a strong and energetic manager and is expected to bring a high degree of leadership and professional management to The Nature Conservancy. He is a long-time member of the Conservancy and an avid backpacker and outdoorsman. As President, Sawhill will be a member of the Board of Governors and will oversee the 50 state programs and conservation activities throughout Latin America and the Caribbean.



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